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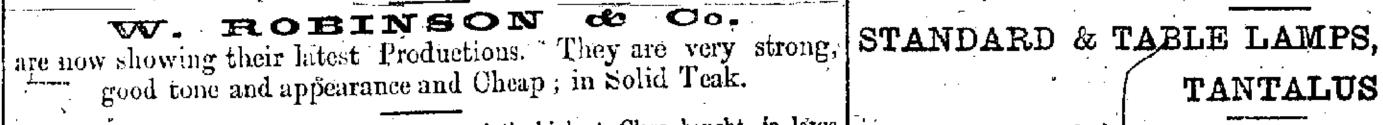
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December 8.

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D. Nowrojee and native servant; from

Reville, Mr and Mrs H H. Horsey,

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Messre

Michie, .E. Thomas, and N. D. Odis, and

Per Chausang, from Kobe, 3 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

N E. gale and high sea, weather overcast.

Left Amoy 6th, with strong N E, wind,

moderate high sea, dull weather. On 7th,

moderate wind and sea, fine clear weather.

Left San Francisco Nov. 9th, at 1.56 p.m.,

arrived Yokohama 28th, at 2.40 p.m.,

strong Westerly winds, entire voyage; left

Yokohama 28th, at 7 06 p.m., arrived

Kube 30th, at 1.30 p.m.; left Kobe Dec.

port, strong N.E. monagon and rain.

strong N'ly gale and high head sea.

The British steamer Haitan reports:

Formosa, and U.S. gunboat Petrel. Str.

The British steamer Deucalion reports :

The British steamer Chunsang reports:

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For HONGAY.—

The American steamer Peru reports:

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GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 7, 1897.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 525.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 13th day of December, 1897, at 3 p.m., are published for general information.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECHETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 27th November, 1897. 2384

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1897, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hong- Erc., Erc., Erc. kong, for a term of 999 years.

Particulars of the Lot.

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Intimations. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 77 (SPECIAL).

> CHINA SEA. FOOCHOW DISTRICT.

Haitan Strait-Range Beacons esta-

NOTICE is hereby given that two Range Beacons have been established on the north-eastern slope of Pass Island, indicating a bearing of N. 201° W., to guide vessels through the narrows of Wilson Channel: each beacon having a dismondshaped top-mark-the northern one with a white field and the central portion black, and the southern one with a black field and the central portion white.

Also that two Range Beacons have been established on the south-eastern slope of Slut Island with the summit of the island [a boulder painted white with a vertical plack stripe in the middle] and the middle of Cow's Horn Peak directly in line, bearing N. 81° W., to guide vessels in the fairway between the reefs which extend from Mitre Rock and the Chiu Niang Rocks, lying about 6 cables E.S.E. from Mitro Rock, the highest of which dries 8 feet at

low water aprings: Each of these beacons has a triangular top-mark painted white with a vertical black stripe in the middle-the triangle on the northern one being inverted.

DIRECTIONS. According to soundings obtained during the present month, a vessel bound to the northward should keep the beacons on Pass Island in line from the time when Quoin Hill is on with Type Yung Shan Peak, bearing about W. & S., till the southern end of the middle one of the Rocky Islands is on with the Fort bearing from it W. by N. 1 N., and then haul out so as to pass about 3 cables to the castward of Black Rocks. The least depth found with the beacons in line was 15 feet at Low Water of the lowest Spring tides -about half way between the north side of Middle Island on with Town Point, and the last bearing given above.

The Beacons on Slut Island, if brought in line when Inder Rock bears East and kept so till Mitre Rock boars West, will lead well clear of all known dangers. All bearings given are magnetic.

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS,

COAST INSPECTOR'S OFFICE. Shanghai, 30th November, 1897.

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Asile de la Sainte Enfance. Hongkong, December 7, 1897.

To-day's Advertisements.

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PAUL BREWITT, Auctioncer. Hongkong, December 8, 1897. HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC

SOCIETY. TATEMBERS of the 'CHORUS' are ivi requisted to MEET in the City HALL, on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at 5.30 p.m., when Practicz will be Resumed under the Conductorship of Mr. G. P.

LAMMERT. ALEX. CUMMING, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, December 8, 1897.

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Marseilles v. Saign Ernest Simons (s)..... Messagories Maritime Dec. 22, at noon. Nag saki, Kobe & Y'ma Yamashiro Maru (8) .. Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. New York, v. Suez Gan at Cromarty (a)...... Dodwoll, Carlill & Co December 11. New York, v. Suez Cana Ferna ld (s) Shewan, Tomes & Co. About Dec 15. Portland, Oregon, &c. Olympia (s)...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. D c. 14, at noon,

San Francisco....... New York............ Shewan, Tomes & Co Quick despatch. Scattle, Washington .. Riojun Mara (s)...... Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Dec. 30, at 4 p.m. S'hai, Chemulpo, & Sagami Mara (s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha Dec. 24. at 4 p.m. S'pore, Col'ho & B'bay Idzumi Mara (s)...... Nippen Yusen Kuisha. Dec. 28, at noon. S'poro, P'nang & B'oay Po hawur (s) P. & O. S. N. Co..... About Dec. 18. S'pore, Penang & O'tt Kutsang (s)Jardine, Matheson&Co, Dec. 10, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F'ohon Haitau (8)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Dec. 10, Daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'aui Formosa (8)..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Dec. 9, daylight. Tacoma (Wash.), &c... Brasmar (s) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Dec 21, at noon,

Vancouver (B.O.), & Empress of Japan (st., Canadian Pine R. Co. Dec. 22, at moon,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Australian Ports...... Tainan (a)...... Butterfield & Swire... Dec. 15, at 3 p.m.

Australian Ports Tokio Maru (s) Nippon Yuson Kaisha. Dec. 24, at 4 p.m.

Kobó and Yokohama. Yamaguchi Maru (8)... Nippon Yuson Kaisha. Dec. 23, at 4 p.m.

London, v. Suez Cana Ulyases (a).............. Butterfield & Swire... Dec. 9, at noon,-

Kobé Coyo Maru (s)...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. D cem er 14.

London, v. Suez Cana Pyrrhus (s)........... Butterfield & Swire.. December 20.

M'seilles, London, &c. Sanuki Maru (8)...... Nippon Ypsen Kaisna. Dec 21, at 4 p.m.

Vessels.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, December 8, 1897. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCALS. STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY,

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX;

PORTS OF BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd December, Foochow to Amoy, strong N.N.E. winds U at Noon, the Company's Steamship and sea, moderating towards Amoy, sky ERNEST SIMONS Capt. DE MAUBEUGE, Overcast. Amoy to Swatow, strong N. N.E. with Mails, PASSENGERS, aPECIE, winds and sea, sky overcast. Swatow to and CARGO, will leave this Port for MAR- Hongkong, similar weather. Steamer in SELLES via Ports of Call, without tran- Frechow: Fooksang. Seamer in Amoy:

Cargo and Specie will be registered for in Swatow : Zweend. London as we I as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the | Very strong monsoon. principal Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Strong N.E. monsoon and high sea. Saw

Cargó will be received on board until 4 Hongkong, at Moji. p.m., Specie and Parcels until 4 a.m. on The British steemer Uysses reports: the 21st December. - (Parcels are not to be Free N.E. monsoon and thick rainy wessent on board; they must be left at the ther to Amoy; light wind, fine clear wea-Agency's Office).

. Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, December 8, 1897.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. December 7. Formoza, British steamer, 674, A. E. For SAIGON .-Hodgins, Tameni Dec. 5, and Amoy General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Holstein, German etr., 985, M. Ipland, Chefoo Dec. 2. General - JEBSEN & Co.

Comete, French gunboat, from Macac. December 8. Hoilow, British str., from Canton. Taisang, British str., from Canton. Peru, American atc., 3,528, D. E. Freile San Francisco Nov. 9, Yokohama 28, Kobe Dec. 1, Nagasaki 3, and Shang ai 5, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. Independent, German steamer, 908, A.

Holiz, Saigon Nov. 28, Rice.-Laurs,

We ener & Co. Kong Beng, British steamer, 862, F. W. Joslin, Bangkok Nov. 25, General. - Yven Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, Foochow Dec. 5, Amoy 6, and Swatow 7, Humidity ... General.—Douglas Stranship Co. Deucalion, British str., 1,974, B. Branch, Sandakan (B. N. Borneo) Dec. 2, Timber. Butterfield & Swike. Krim, Norwegian str., 1,117, J. Irgens, Hongay Dec. 5, Coal. - JARDINE, MATHE-

Riangpak, Chinese str., 840, Bertusen,

Buntow Doc, 7, General-Kwang Blan

Force Weather Highest open air temperature on the 7th 68 Lowest open air temperature on the 7th 56 Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 8, 1827,

Shipping. Daylight. - Formosa leaves for Swatow. Noon. - Ulysees leaves for London, &c. Amusements.

Performance at the City Hall. Miscellaneous. Noon,-Local Banks close. Noon .- Insurance Offices close. 12,30 p.m. - Victoria Regatta.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, December 10 :-

Noon.—Local Banks close.

Noon,-Insurance Offices close. 12.30 p.m.-Victoria Regatta. SATURDAY, December 11 :-. 2.30 p.m. -Augtion of Household Furniture. &c., at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's. 2.30 p.m. - Spoon Competition Practice of the Hongkong Rafle Association.

Performance at the City Hall. SUNDAY, December 12:-Goods per Port Adelaide undelivered after this date subject to rent.

MONDAY, December 13:--3 p.m. - Auction of Crown Land at Wongneichong Road, (South-East of Race Course). 5.30 p.m.-Members of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society C.orus to meet in the City Hall. 9.00 p.m. - Meeting of Eothen Mark

date subject to rent. Tuesday, December 14:-Buller, Kobe Dec. 1, and Moji 3. Coal and 2 p.m. - Bazaar at the City Hall. FRIDAY, December 17:-Noon, -Meeting of the Hongkong Bene-Brown, Shaughai via Amoy Dec. 5, Gen-

volent Society, in City Hall.

Quotations. Hononon, Dec. 8, 1897. OPIUM-New Patus, cash, ... 6921 New Benares, cash, 7274/730 New Malwa, credit, 760 Allowance Taels,... 80/128 Last Year New 800/810 Allowance, Taels.... 32/44. O.d Malwa credit,... 652 Allowance, Taeis, ... -Porsion, Paper tied 660 Allowance, Taels. ... -

Exchange. Honorono, December 8, 1897. On London— Bank, Wire, 200 On demand. 30 days' sight, 2 005 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months sight, ... 2,002 On Paris---On demand, 2.51 Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin—Demand, 2.033 On New York-On demand, 48f Credits, 60 days sight,... On Bombay--On demand, Por Deucation, from Sandakan, Mrs On demand. On Singapore-On demand, On Manila-On demand.

Per Ulysses, from Shanghai, 400 Chinese. Per Melbourne, from Bongkong: for Saigon, Mesers l'Abbe Quinton, Guion, and 31 Chinesa; for Singapore, Messre J. B. On Shanghal— Kerfoot, Jamada, and H. Kock, 1 Japanese On demand, and 1 Chinese; for Batavia, 1 Chinese, 1 30 days' sight, (private paper) child, and 2 Chinese women; for Marseilles, On Yokohama-On demand, 1% Per Hong Leong, for Amoy, 400 Chinese. Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tael)... \$52.50 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 9.84 Silver (per oz.) The British steamer Formosa reports Left Tamsui Dec. oth, with a moderate

1st. at 8.06 p.m., arrived Nagasaki 3rd, at BY APPOINTMENT. 11 59 a.m.; left Nagasaki 3rd, at 1.04 p.m., strived Shanghai 4th, at 8.45 p.m.; left Warson & Co., Shanghai 5th, at 7.20 p.m., and arrived Hongkong 8th, at 0.56 a.m. Shanghai to The British Steamer Kong Beng reports LIMITED. Frosh N.E winds and moderate sea down Gulf of Sism; from Cape Padaran to port,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. FLOWER SEEDS. VEGETABLE SEEDS Per Hermes, at 8.80 a.m., on Thursday,

the 9th December. For SWATOW .--Per Chunshan, at 11.30 s.m., on Thursday the 9th December. Per Sishan, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th December.

Per Tetartos, at 1.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th December. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Por Benvenue, at 1.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th December. . Per Verona, at 11.80 a.m., on Friday,

the 17th December. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUITA.-Per Kutsang, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 10th December.

Hongkong Register. Previous |On date at On date at daystip.m. 10 a.m. | 4 p.m. 80.17 30,04 Temperature Direction of TENT Wind

B. G. Wann First Assistant.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW BIRTH. the Wife of W. S. AYETON, H.B.M. Consul, of a Son.

At No. 9, Seward Road, Shanghai, on the 2nd inst., CATHARINE SOPHIA, widow of the late Robert Joseph Annold, of Southampton; aged 70 years. At Wenchow, on the 26th November, the infant Son of Mr and Mrs W. S.

At Wenchow, on the 28th November. ELLEN' LOUISA, the beloved Wife of W. S.

The publication of this issue commenced at 6.60 p.m.

The China Itlaii. HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1897

LOCAL AND GENERAL. STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

(SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND :- Deuteros, Taichiu. Kirkfield, Nov. 2; Mount Tabor, November. 5; Kriemhild, Tainan, Puritan, Glengyle, Radnorshire, Oopcick, Sydney, Christina, 18: 22; Ceylon, Polyphe-Goods per Kaisow undelivered after this mus, Glancus, Luos, Titania, 25 Pingsuey, Yarra, Glucce, Dordogne, Dec.

2; Aroyll, Caledonien, Irene, Amphilrite, Deike Rickmers, Orwell, St. Ronald, 6. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Hertha, Nov. 11; Energia, Patroclus, 15; Liv, 18; Dardanus, 22; Socotra, 25; Macduff, Oanfa, Ceres, 29; Sachsen, Dec. 2; Glenartney,

ENGLISH MAIL of the 12th Nov., left tors. Singapore on Tuesday, the 7th Dec., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, 12th Dec. This Packet brings replies to letters. despatched from Hongkong on 7th

The Imp. Ger. Mail s. s. Prinz Heinrich, from Berlin of the 15th Nov., left Colembe on Saturday, the 4th Dec., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 15th Dec.

The P. M. Co. s s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 27th Nov. Steamers Expected.

The s. s. Hanseat, from New York, left Singapore on the 26th Nov., and is now The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Peshawar left Singapore for this port on the 3rd Dec., at The s. s. Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on Saturday afternoon, the 4th Dec.

noon, and may be expected here on or about the 10th Dec. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Java left Singapore for this port on the 5th Dec., at

The O. S. S. Co.'s str. Hector, from Liver-

The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Olympia sailed from the 8th Nov. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Braemar, from Portland, has arrived at Yokohama, and sails on the 5th Dec. for this port. The C. M. Co.'s steamer Chingwo, from

Glasgow and Liverpool passed the Canal about 19th Nov., and may be about the 7th Dec. The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Mogul sailed from Portland for Japan and Hongkong, on

the 24th Nov. for this port on the 5th Dec., and is due here on or about the 24th Dec. on the 29th Nov., from Taconia, for Japan and Hongkong. The N. Y. K. s.s. Yamashira Maru, left

> expected to arrive here on the morning of 17th December. Latest Advices.

The O. & O. s. s. Coptic, with mails &c., from San Francisco to the 18th Nov., via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port on Thursday morning, 9th Dec., vin Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 7th Dec. The C. P. R. Co. s. s. Empress of China sailed from Vancouver on Tuesday

afternoon, the 7th Dec. *_* Telegrams by the American mail will be found on the fifth page.

H.M.S. Undaunted arrived at Nagasaki on | news to-day of the loss of the N. S. ship the 2nd inst. The Narcissus and Im. John McLeod (Capt. Stewart) which is well mortalité, the two other ships of the same known in Hongkong Harbour. The ship class, were in Nagasaki Harbour on the was on a voyage from Iloilo via Delaware same day.

THE Band of the West Yorkshire Regiment will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess, this evening, the 8th Dec :-1.—Overture 'Le Dien et la Bayadereduber. 2. Court Dance. Bip Van Winkle'...... Plangesits. 6.—Seenda aus Lohengria Wagner.
6.—Selection II Trovatore Verda. Wm. Goo. Bentley, A. H. C.M., Bandmaster.

PLAY for the monthly cup of the Royal years old, and owned by Troop & Son of Hongkong Golf Club was carried on from St. John's. She was worth about \$40,000 the 4th to 6th inst. Owing to the dry (gold), and her cargo was valued at about weather the links have become very hard. \$100,000. Subjoined are the details of the cards returned :-

CAPTAIN'S OUP. Mr H. L. Dalrymple 95 8 87 Mr E. M. Knox104 16 .88 Mr F. H. Pellew 101 13 88 Mr W. J. Saunders108 15 90 Capb. R. M. Rumsey, R.N. 99 8 91 Dr J. M. Atkinson......108 15 93 17 entries.

Mr W. J. Saunders 105 15 90 Dr J. M. Atkinson 108 15 93 11 entries.

68 Pianos by 14 different makers in stock, all built for climate. The greatest variety HY. in style, price and quality of tone in the were paid for their services in all should

We would again remind our readers of At Wenchow, on the 25th November, Frank Lincoln's entertainment at the City Hall to-morrow evening.

> FOOTBALL -Hongkong F. C. v. H.M.S. Centurion.'-A fairly good game resulted in a win for the Club by 3 goals to 0.

THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations

to the funds of the Hospitals:-Fruit and Vegetable Guild \$ 50

It is reported from Foochow that the Chinese Tea Merchants Association has petitioned the authorities for a reduction of the lekin tax on tea. It will be interesting to watch the result of this application.

H.M.S. Powerful leaves Colombo on the

21st inst. on her way to Hongkong. H.M.S.

Edgar, with Rear-Admiral Fitzgerald on board and relief crews for several ships on Oct. 22; Poseidon, 29; H. Siping (1), the China Station, left Aden on the 28th In a golf match at Bangkok, 'The Rest of . ven, Glengyle (1), Ixion, 15; Chingwo, the World' defeated 'Scotland' by 13 holes

to 6. An unfortunate accident happened to Mr Jardine, who received a pasty cut on Glenesk, Diomed, Sentu. 29; Benlarig, the head through being hit by a golf ball. This caused some of the players to stop before the game was finished.

H.E. THE Governor has confirmed the following police appointments :-- Inspectors Butlin and Kemp, to be first-class inspectors; Inspectors Duncan and Hannah to be second-class inspectors; Sergts. Robertson, The P. & O. Co.'s S. S. Chusun, with the Baker and Gillies, to be third-class inspec-

THE San Francisco Chronicle of the 5th Nov. says :- Some anxiety is being felt for the safety of the British ship Taymount, which left Liverpool for this port 188 days ago. carrying the German Mails with dates | She is a new vessel, and it is thought that she should have arrived in port a month ago.' In a subsequent issue the same journal says :— Nothing has yet been heard of the Taymount, which sailed from Liverpool for this port 190 days ago, and grave fears are entertained for her safety. Yesterday 25 per cent was paid for reinsurance on her.'

A CHINESE woman who was charged at the Magistracy to-day with stealing a child made a serious charge against the Chinese constable who effected her arrest. She stated that the constable was wanted by the Chinese authorities for a robbery of \$300 in the Hoifong district in March. The pool, left Singapore on Saturday after constable, she alleged, had escaped to Hongkong, after the robbery, and afterwards joined the Police Force. The case was remanded for a week in order that the The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Pelican left Tacoma | Captain Superintendent of Police might for Japan and Hongkong on the 12th | make inquiries into the allegation.

Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on THE Chrysanthemums and Dahlias are in very fine condition just now in Mr D. Nowrojee's Gardens at Kowloon, near the Kowloon Hotel; but the finest show is in the Garden on the Robinson Road. The proprietor kindly allows the public to considered due at Singapore on or view these plants. Notices are placed about the grounds that 'Gentlemen are requested not to pluck the Flowers : but it does not therefore follow that Ladies may. The N. G. I. s. s. Letimbro left Bombay | They should be seen before the splendour of the fine, large and handsome flowers has The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Columbia sailed passed away. A better show has probably never been seen in Hongkong or Kowloon

Thursday Island for this port on the THE Philharmonic Society has shown some afternoon of the 6th December, and is activity and considerable success in their orchestral efforts, and it is how suggested a similar effort should be made with the chorus. From a notice published elsewhere, it will be seen the Comnittee have called a meeting of the members of the chorus for next Monday afternoon, when practice will be resumed under the conductorship of Mr G. P. Lammert. A good attendance is the best indication of the sincerity of the desire for a larger choral element in the concerts of the Society. As two more concerts are proposed for the season, it is hoped the practices will be well attended and heartily carried through.

THE American mail steamer Peru brought Breakwater, with a cargo of sugar for Halifax (Nova Scotia), when she struck on Black Rock at the entrance to Halifax Harbour on the morning of the 7th November. There was a dense fog at the time. The vessel commenced to take water fast, and the crew all took to the boats. The ship sank soon after the crew left, going down in about thirty fathoms, and is a total loss. She was of 1518 tons and twelve

VESSELS AT THE DOORS :-- At Kondoon-H.I.G.M.S. Moeve, Kwonghol, H.M.S.

Aberdesn. - (None). Cosmopulation -- West York.

New Music Catalogue now ready, gratis. Please send in for it. W. Robinson & Co.

During the bull-fighting season of 1896 there were 478 fights in Spain, and 1218 bulls, valued at \$300,000, and 5730 horses, valued at \$200,000, were killed. The number of matedors, the principal fighters who killed the bulls, was twenty-three, audither THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Legislative Council met this afternoon. H. E. Sir Wm. Robinson, G.C.M.G., presided. There were present—Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockliert. Colonial Secretary Hon. W. M. Goodman, Attorney General; Hon. R. D. Ormsby, Director of Public Works; Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Cap tain Superintendent of Police; Hon. Sercombe Smith, Colonial Treasurer; Hon. R. Murray Rumsey, Harbour Master; Hons. C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Ho Kai, T. H. J. G. T. Buckle, Clerk of Councils. Absent -H. E. Major-General Black, C.B., and Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving.

were read and confirmed. APOLOGY FOR ADSENCE. H. E. the Governor said H. E. Major-General Black had sent an apology for absence on account of an official military engagement.

The Colonial Secretary submitted Financial Minutes 26, 27 and 28, and moved that they be remitted to the Finance Committee. He also laid on the table Report of Finance Committee No. 11.

HANITARY BYE-LAWS.

The Attorney General said, in moving the resolution which was in his name, he had to mention that certain bye-laws were made by the Sanitary Board, under Ordinance 15 of 1894. These bye-laws were duly approved by the Council and published in the Gazette. Some time afterwards certain other bye-Liws were subsequently made to take place of former bye-laws, and these bye-laws were duly approved by the E. Georg, J. H. Cox, and Esmail. In order to prevent any doubt in the matter, it was thought advisable to get the approval of the Council of the repeal of the bye laws, and he, therefore, moved the following resolution *The this Council approves of the repeal by the Sanitary Foard of the Bye-laws made by such Boded, under section 13 of Ordinance 15 of 1894, on the 19th and 28th days of March, 1895, which were approved by this Council on the 20th day of March, and the 4th day of April, 1895, respectively, and were published in the Gazette by Government Notifications Nos. 111 and 134 of 1895. Such repeal to have effect as regards all such Bye-laws except No. 4 as from the 22nd May, 1897, and, as regards No. 4. as from the 13th day of November, 1897, on which dates respectively new Byelows were published in the Gazette.'

The Colonial Secretary seconded. Carried. NEW PUBLIC OFFICES.

Mr Whitehead gave notice of the following question :-Will the Government lay upon the table a copy of the correspondence which has passed between the Home Authorities and the Colonial Government in connection with the proposed new publie offices subsequent to that already pub-

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' PENSIONS. The Attorney-General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance further amen't The Widows' and phans' Pensions Ordinance, 1890. The Colonial Secretary seconded

The bill passed—the second-reading. through Committee, and was read a third is necessary to sink deeper to get into the time and passed.

THE SMALL TENEMENTS RECOVERY

On the motion of the Attorney-General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, a Bill entitled An Ordinance to facilitate the Recovery of Possession of Tenements and Premises of Small Value was read a second time, passed through Committee stage, and Balmoral Mine is a very valuable part of His Excellency adjourned the Council

until Monday, 20th December. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately afterwards-Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart presiding. The Chairman moved that the Council be recommended to vote a sum of \$401.41

in aid of the vote 'Water for Markets.

&c., Sanitary Department. Mr Chater supposed that this item was similar to those items to which Mr Whitehead had drawn attention when the Estimates were under consideration.

The Chairman said the nuestion of the supply of water to the markets was now memorandum from the Government on the subject. If there was any departure to be made from the decision the Governbe informedered

The vote was recommended. JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

The Chairman moved that the Committee recommend the Council to vote assum of \$13,451.72, to meet the expenses in connection with the Jubilee Illuminations, &c: He stated that this item also, included cost of transport of the Jubilee contingent reone or two other smaller items.

Imperial Government. penses of the Police in England was only a only available Battery and would

ations, \$4.204.57; paid by Crown Agents for travelling expenses, \$3,089.18, and miscellaneous making up the total. Mr Whitehord asked if 17h per cent mili-

regard to this expenditure.

the Jubilee celebrations. was not sanctimed.

The vote was recommended. NEW CADETS. The Chairman moved the Committee to lity that any shareholders would like to recommend the Council to vote a sum of put. \$275, being the Salaries and Allowances

ember and December, 1897. The Chairman said a despatch had been received from the Secretary of State informing His Excellency the Governor that Messrs Messer and Hallifax were the successful candidates for the Eastern cadetships, and had been appointed to Hongkong. They were to leave England on 19th November, and it was necessary to take this vote to cover the expenses of their | conded that Mr J. H. Cox be re-appointed galaries during this year. Hon, members would remember that a vote appeared in the Estimates for 1898 for these two

officials. Vota recommended.

A BEALIN telegram dated Nov. 5 states :-The aluminium airship fitted with a benzine motor was tested vesterday on the Temple Hof Rield in the presence of a number of Generals and the chief of the airship department. The ship rose 1000 feet, floated in the air twelve minutes, and at first obeyed the man steering it, but later a strong wind which prevailed rendered the ship unmanageable. The experiment was son they doly 350 millions ?- China Cassile.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WEST YORKSHIRE BAND. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, Dec. 8, 1897. SIR. - It was with feelings of the greatest pleasure that I noticed the communication of 'B Sharp' in your yesterday's issue, Mr Bentley's services have always been rendered most willingly, and I am sure that the suggestion that there should be some tangible recognition will meet with the Whitehead, and Hon. Wei Yuk; and Mr hearty approval and support of all whose privilege it has been to hear and enjoy the excellent music discoursed under the baton of the talented bandmaster of the West The minutes of the previous meeting | Yorks. I trust that the matter will be taken up without delay, and that Mr Bentley will not be allowed to leave without some taken that his efforts have been appreciated .- Yours.

[An advertisement appears in another column announcing a Farewell Concert in the City Hall, to be given by the West Yorks and the Philharmonic Society. Further particulars are promised.—Ed. C. M.]

NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING

CO., LTD. The third general meeting of the New Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ltd., was held to-day at the Company's Offices, 38 and 40 Queen's Road Central, fMr Hart Buck presided. The others present were :--C. Ewens, H. Humphreys, S. Rustomjec, A. P. Nobbs, J. S. Hagen, Lau Shan, A. H Mancell, G. H. Potts, W. D. Sutton. Mr H. Humphrays read the notice con-

vening the meeting. The Chairman said-Gentlemen, the Report and Statement of accounts having been in your hands for several days I will with your permission adopt the usual course and take them as read. With regard to our working it was deemed advisable in January last to sink the Queen's Mine shaft at least another 100 feet: this has been done and we are now sinking an additional 60 feet and expect to finish this by the latter end of January, when drives will then be made to intercept the reef at various levels. Our latest advices received by wire on the 3rd inst. inform us that the Queen's shaft has reached a depth of 333 feet and that our Mining Manager thinks the mine a good prospect, also that the men working on the Balmoral Minewhom I may explain are some of our own and working on tribute—are confident' of success at the Queens new or Prospecting shaft; they have cross cut the lode but not yet the reef, and driving is being continued along the lade for fresh block of stone.

With regard to the Queen's Mine we have adopted the same policy which has been pursued with success by our neighbours at the Eureka Mine, and instead of draving at an early stage have thought it advisable to sink deeper and then make our drives at the different levels simultaneously. In deciding on this course we were guided by the fact that the surface of the Queen's Mine is on considerably higher ground than the

Eureka, and therefore to get to the level at which we hope to find the richer quartz it same strata of country. As it is necessary according to the mining regulations to do some work on the Balmoral mine we have made an arrangement with some men work ing on tribute in conjunction with our own men to do certain work there, and as I have told you they are confident of success. There is no doubt; Gentlemen, that the our property, but as most of you are aware it is a very expensive mine to develop, and we do not think we should be justified with our limited capital in expending more on it at present than is absolutely necessary. . If the opinion of the Miners now working on it is verified by results we should have little trouble in selling this portion of our pr perty for a large sum at Home, for we must bear in mind that to develop this particular mine, which if developed might possibly turn out to be the richest of our nossessions, a great deal of money is necessary on account of the hardness of the country. I must say I am somewhat disappointed with the Queen's new Prospecting shaft! we thought at one time that we were close to the reef, but we now find that although we have cut the

lode which may be termed the vein which gives indication of the proximity of the reef we have not yet struck the reef; as I previously mentioned we are now driving ment came to when the suggestion was along the lode and may at any time strike made regarding the supply of water to the main recf. On reference to the Dr. Government buildings, the Council would side of our working account you will see an amount of \$9,107..7 under the heading of Olivers Battery, and I think a little explanation of this item is necessary. An agreement was made dated the 23rd August 1895 by your then representative in Australia to lease the Oliver Battory from the owners at a monthly rental, and there is no doubt that if our stone had kept up to its average this arrangement would have been presenting the Colony in London, and also a profitable one, but as you are aware we had to discontinue crushing, and although Mr Chater asked if the expenses of the | we have received sundry amounts by crush contingent in London was not paid by the ling for other mines, the agreement has on the whole been a loss to us. I do not The Chairman said the expenses in Lon- think, Gentlemen, that anyone can blame don were horne by the Imperial Govern. those who were responsible for this arranment, and the item in regard to the ex- genent considering the fact that it was the small one-\$77.21. He enumerated several parently be required for a considerable

of the items-Passages, 37,638.46; illumin- period. With regard to funds, I am pleased to say that there does not appear to be any need of anxiety on this subject. We should by the end of January be mear our goal, and as we have a substantial amount tary contribution would be charged on this in hand and in my opinion a very valuable asset in Olivers A shares which are shown The Chairman said he was not aware that in your balance sheet as representing only there had been any exception made with \$10,000 instead of the market quotation. which would make then worth \$40,000, I con-Mr Chater thought His Excellency had | fidently expect that success will reward our applied to the Sucretary of State not to | persoverance. I may add, gentlemen, that it charge 17% per cent, on the contribution to is my attention in the early part of next year to pay a visit to our property, and I trust The Chairman said what Mr Chater had | that before I return; you may have received stated was quite correct, but the request | news of the success of our mines. Before moving the adoption of the Report and statement of accounts I shall be pleased to answer any question to the best of my abi-

Mr Georg—Can you tell us how long this of two new Cadets for the months of Nov- agreement with Olivers Battery is running; how long is it in force?

. The Chairman-The agreement was made, I think I told you, in 1895; the agreement expired in March last. No further questions being asked the Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr Rustomjee seconded. Mr Esmail proposed and Mr Nobba 68auditor for the ensuing year.

Carried. -The Chairman-That is all the business, gentlemen. I thank you for your attend-

Ir is reported that the German commander | the proposed site altogether remote and at Kyao-chao has sent a requisition to the beyond the reach of the major part. He native authorities demanding to be suppli- thought the ground was valuable, and he ed with thirty mule carriages for transport thought he would purchase it for himself Durpuses. It is suggested by some and build foreign residences thereon. Witof the more intelligent Camese that this is | ness told him he thought the situation hot. carrying matters with too high a hand, and that the tenants would suffer from the as if the Germans were in a conquered heat. Mr Belilius replied, he thought that country. Are they not, when with 600 men the main thing was to let the houses. With nord said ' Well Queen's Gardens have been

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Sir J. Carrington, ✓ Chief Justice). Wednesday, December 8.,

GUBBAY AND OTHERS t. BELILIOS.

The hearing of this suit in equity was Mr J. J. Francis (instructed by Messra Descon and Hastings) appeared on behalf of the plaintiffs: Mr Pollock (instructed by Messra Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defendants. The cross-examination of Mr W. Danby

when he was employed on the work in con- not contained in the pleadings. nection with the lots purchased by Mr Belilios. He said he did not enter instructions to apply for ground in his opened the case, and he (Mr Pollock) gave

-4 p.m.—Sale at Kennedy Road, bought should be called. rector of the Land Investment Company.

the retaining wall between lot 1381 and by his pleadings.—He had set up three dif feet. The cost of this wall would work out at their action, and if they had

proposed to keep for himself.

Mr-Francis resumed his cross examination by evidence of rebuttal." -There is no letter in my letter book to Mr Pollock held that Mr Francis, the Land Investment Co. on 31st July. supporting his claim to call rebutting evi-There was a memorandum to Mr Belilios | dence, should have read the cases, referred on that date, with reference to the question | to in Daniel's Chancery Practice, instead that arose between the Land Investment of relying solely upon the note in the text-Co. and Mr Belilios.

showed that Mr Belilios had given him | Chancery Practice was not correct and was instructions on 27th April to apply for the not supported by the cases which were lots. Mr Belilios having suggested that his quoted in the note. . In support of his conides of acquiring the ground was to offer it | tention. Mr Pollock quoted from The as a site for a new synagogne to the Jewish community, and if they decided not to If his Lordship desired it he himself would erect a synagogue he would retain the read the cases and thus correct the stateground himself.

the final conference, Mr Dauby was re- the cases supported the statement of the examined by Mr Pollock in regard to the text-book. approach to the upper lots. Exhibit No. 1 proach to the houses on the upper lots cases cited. The gateway was sketched in with pencil trance to the synagogue and the houses. ---E. S. Cohen, who has been a member of . His Lordship said he did not lay it down was President of the Jewish Synagogue adjournment could be made. of land in Kennedy Road which was intended to give a portion of the ground to the community for a synagogue, None of the members had expressed to him | the cases. personally the view that the site was too public and that they did not want it, but he had heard that A. J. David and D. R. Sassoon did not favour-the-site.— He told-Mr Silas this, and Mr Silas said, 'Never mind; we are getting a site near Mr Haskell's house.' Personally, witness was not ashamed to go to the synagogue, whether it was public or not. He had never been consulted by the persons who called themselves trustees

the Jewish community, to this action being brought against Mr Belilios. Shown Exhibit No. 24—He was never Esq.; A. W. Walkinshaw, Esq. asked to sign that document, and, he would not have signed it if he had been asked. general broker on his own account. Mr Pollock was proceeding to examine

objected very strongly, as a member of

witness in regard to the signatories of the document authorising the suit. His Lordship did not think this course should be followed. According to the defendant's own showing he had a majority of the members of the Jewish community against the raising of the suit; and if that had been taken as the first issue it might have been decided in his favour and that would have put an end to the suit and

saved this long hearing. · After some remarks in reply by Mr Pollock, His Lordship allowed the examination to proceed, and witness gave information regarding the members signing. Mr Cohen said he had not attended the present synagogue in Staunton Street for a

Cross-examined by Mr Francis,-Witness said he never got notice to attend a meeting of the Jewish community to discuss the question of the synagogue. He had heard of a meeting being held. He was not present at the meeting. Witness did exchange business as a broker only for Mr Belilios. Since Frederick Sassoon went away he had not done any business with any other Jewish firm. He did not do all Mr Belilios's share business. He

was not related in any way to Mr Belilios.

Mr Granville Sharp said he had been a

resident in the colony for over thirty years and was a property owner in the Colony. He was present at the sale of Inland Lot 1381. Mr Bolilios was also present and bought the land. He was not quite clear as to the time when a conversation took place between Mr Belilios and himself. Mr Belilius was in the habit occasionally of talking to him about his estates, and he mentioned his desire for the erection of a synagogue on a site in Kennedy Road. Mr Bellios mentioned that many of the Jewish community were in very limited circumstances and he found those who were wealthy were unwilling to guarantee a certain amount, that moreover some of

them were fully opposed to it, considering nors at this Meeting 7 lbs. extra. Twice round and a distance.

a success, and why not these ?' He rather gathered that Mr Belilios intended to purchase the ground. Mr Belilios mentioned Dear Mr Editor .that Mr D. R. Sassoon was hostile to the

erection of the synagogue there, and would never go into it. Mr Francis did not cross-examine this

Mr Pollock stated that Mr Wilkinson was impossible for him to work out his figures until after four o'clock, and he proposed to close his case, provided the further evidence could be given by Mr Danby. Mr Francis said he had witnesses to call He proposed to call evidence by way of except practically to rebut the new issues Mr Danby give dates from his diary raised by the witnesses on the other side,

Mr Pollock said his learned friend had chosen to adopt a certain course when he diary. Continuing he said he had an him clear indication of his surprise at the entry in his diary-16th June, 'Went with | course adopted. Of course if his learned Chater and Hooper over Kennedy Road, friend chose to call evidence he would have There was an entry on 16th June to satisfy his Lordship that such evidence

Belilios containing a statement of facts regulated the order of proceedings of the with reference to the two upper lots. Mr trial, and sub-section 8 dealt with the point Chater called upon me and I read the me- at issue, showing that he might call fresh | lighter dancing about and threatening to morandum over to him before I sent it to evidence given on the other side on new Mr Belilios. Mr Chater is a managing di- issues outside their answer. He found the practice in equity courts at home distinctly Re-examined by Mr Pollock-I worked in accordance with that. The defence set out approximately this morning the cost of up by his friend was not the defence set up Lots 1382 and 1383. If the whole of the ferent defences. He had set up in his arlower lot had been taken by the Jewish guments and evidence that supposing the community, the length of the wall would be plaintiffs had any remedy on the docuabout 345 feet, and an average height of 12 ments put in they had _misconcoived about \$2000. There would be a little over | case on the papers it was a case of 100 cubic yards in the wall, which would be agreement. He submitted there was not about an average of 5 feet in breadth. Some the slightest indication of such a contenparts of the wall will be much higher than | tion in the defendant's answer. The second 2 feet. The are will dividing the ground | defence set up was whether it was a case of which Mr. Belilios proposed to give for the burchase or sale or whether it was a desynagogue would be considerably higher. | chration of trust or not, or whatever the The wall would be over 40 feet high at one larrangements or negotiations or arrangepart and would be considerably wider. ments between the parties were they were Mr Danby then gave a number of technical in connection not with Lot 1381 as a whole, letails regarding the construction of the but with part of the castern end of it: indefinite as to quantity. The third Mr. Pollock said he thought Mr Danby defence was that there was some agreehad made some mistake in his calculations, ment come to between the parties which and it was agreed between the parties that might have the effect of entirely get-Mr Danby should calculate the cost of ting rid of or considerably modifying the a retaining wall between the lots 1381 and agreement or settlement of trust which was 1382 and 1383, and the are wall separating set up as having been entered into between the ground proposed to be given by Mr | the parties, which the plaintiffs stated Belilios out of lot 1381 and the ground be came to a point by the correspondence of 12th March. He was ontitled to open a Mr Danby having sent for his letter book, prima ficie case only and meet the defence

book. If this were done he thought he Mr Danby read the memorandum, which could show his Lordship that Daniel's-Annual Practice, 1897-order 37; rule 1 ment in the text-book, but as a matter of After some questions by His Lordship in strict practice and procedure he contended regard to the temper of the parties during that his learned friend should show that

His Lordship agreed that it would help 62 (plan) showed the gateway and ap- the Court if Mr Francis would read the Mr Francis said if His. Lordship said it by Mr Orange. It was not a common en- | would assist the Court he would be most pleased to do so.

the Jewish community since 1864, was as a ruling; but he thought it would help next called by Mr Pollock. He stated that the Court to arrive at a right decision if he was the oldest member of the Jewish Mr Francis would read the cases referred to community here except Mr Belilios. He in the text-book, and if it was necessary an

agreed that it should stand over till Moning of Mr Belilios buying- the piece day, if his Lordship was agreeable Thursday and Friday were half-holidays, and if them, and then rising auddenly with a loud in dispute He heard that Mr Belilios there were no grave objection perhaps it whirr and going away like the wind. We would be as well to adjourn till Monday, when he would be fully prepared to go into should have faired badly, as it was so dif-

"His Lördship said the question raised covered a wide scope, and therefore he should like it to begone into very fully. The Court then adjourned till Monday, 13th inst., at 10.30 a.m.

FOOCHOW WINTER RACE

MEETING. First Day.—Tuesday, 7th December, 1897. as to raising this suit, and he personally Stewards .-- H. Baker, Esq.; Hy. Edgar, Esq.; Thos. Gittins, Esq.; J. C. Oswald, Esq.; R. Ramsay, Esq.; A. P. Simpson,

By His Lordship-He was a share and The STEWARDS' Cur, presented; value \$100 ; for all China ponies ; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. Half-a-mile, Millstream

> The GRIFFINS STAKES; a forced entry of \$10 each with \$50 added; second pony to receive \$25; for subscription griffins; weights as per scale. Three quarters of

Tantivy The Ancient The Totalisator Cup; value \$150; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; entrance \$10. One mile and three quar-

Monte Carlo. The Mrn STAKES: of \$10 each with \$50 added, divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent to

and a quarter. The Ancient 3 The TEAMEN'S CUP; presented. For all China ponies. Weights as per scale. Winners at this Meeting 7 lbs. extra; entrance \$5. Une mile.

Castanet 1 Himalaya 2 Milletream ... 3 ded for each starter. For all China po- palicaded villages after dark.

Lord Bob ... 1 Fingal 2 THE RACING STAKES OF \$10 such with \$50 added, divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent to Yes | simply. the first, second, and third ponies. For all China ponies. Weights as per scale ! aubscription griffins allowed 7 lbs. Win-

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SPORT ON THE SI-KIANG

Perhaps a few remarks on the sport to be obtained up the West River may interest some of your readers, and induce them to takd a trip themselves up this picturesque had been to see Mr Danby, and he said it waterway during the cold weather. On Wednesday morning, the 17th November my friend, Mr Swift (an old Shanghai sport) and I left Hongkong with fair breeze in that noble 80-ton cardreply. He did not propose to call anything | board craft called the Wing Tong, towing a large lighter loaded with keresine, and fully anticipated being in Wuchau-250 miles distant—the next night or the follow-

However, as bad luck would have it, we encountered the last blow of the season. and ran into a North-East gale after passing Lantau island, and finding the cargo by Hooper.' I sent a memorandum to Mr | Mr Francis said paragraph 62 of the Code knocking the sides of the little vessel out as she rolled in the heavy seaway, and the jump on top of us as it wildly chivied the launch, we were forced to put back for shelter, and lay off the extreme end of the above island for twenty-four hours, along with a number of weather-bound junks, shaken up continually by terrific squalls which howled down the mountain sides, accompanied by torrents of rain. We started again at noon the next day,

and, passing a couple of waterlogged junks, reached Macao in due course, where we entered the West River. Calling en route at Kum-chuk, Sam-shui, Shiu-hing, Tek-king for passengers, we reached our destination Wuchau at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday-four

The journey up the river is very enjoy able, and well worth undertaking, even the voyageur cannot afford the time to loiter,-pretty little villages nestle in the ravines, clumps of bamboo trees, &c., line the banks, and the heights are covered with firs, and bracken &c.; the gorges through which the rivor races are very fine especially by moonlight, and the shrill whistle of the launch echoes again in the surrounding hills, which tower away in masses straight from the water's edge. A sorts of curious craft we mot, armed with cannon, and one in particular put me in mind of pictures of African chiefs on the warpath, as you meet a long narrow cance in which are some twenty to thirty men standing up and paddling away in Indian file as they tow a large timber boat along. In the reaches above: Kumchuk-a few hours distant from Macao—we saw any number of teal, geese, cranes, &c., feeding

in the marshes, and, indeed, all the way up the river passed plenty of wild-fowl. also heard shots among the reads as we steamed along probably from native sportsmen intent on supplying the Hongkong After transacting our business at Wuchan

the next day, we engaged a large mandarin harge, decorated profusely in Chinese fashion, and, transferring our stores, dropped down the river slowly, selecting the most likely-looking valleys for sport in this continuous mountainous country The vegetation on the hill sides, and especially in the ravines, was very thick, and the game therefore all the more difficult to not at in such cover. However, when the birds were bagged, they proved to be re-markably fine, splendid copper pheasants (Shaan-Kai) as big as turkeys more or less three or four different sorts of partridge (Ché-Koo) one kind being beautifully plumaged in black and white; quail (Om-Shuun): woodcock (no Chinese name) &c. Mr Francia said Mr Pollock and he had The pheasants particularly were very wild, running in the thick undergrowth for hundreds of vards as if the deuce was after had excellent dogs, and but for these ficult for them to pick up and follow the scent in the dry bracken. Following the dogs over the rough ground proved splendid and exhilarating exercise in the cool

and dry atmosphere that prevailed. It is said there are deer in these districts. and certainly the country is most suitable for them, but we never saw any evidence to confirm this report.

Foxes, civet cats, and enakes there are, and doubtless these are responsible to a great extent in preventing the game from becoming too abundant. The mountainous state of the country, and consequent lack of food has also to be taken into account, but there are quite enough birds to afford good sport. Now and again in the early morning, a shot at wild duck can be obtained on the river, but after leaving the delta there is not much feeding ground for wild fowl:

Snipe were altogether absent, though few often remain over the winter, but in the spring they are very plentiful, and excellent and easy practice can be obtained whilst walking through the mulberry fields. This plant just now is represented by bare twigs as high as one's head, but in the spring these are cut down to the ground and the new shoots then produce luscious

The villagers were very good-natured never making the slightest objection to our walking through the cultivated land, and in many instances they showed us where game was most likely to be found. We ondeavoured to create good feeling and amusement by now and again making the children scramble for ten-cent pieces, in places where they had never been in touch with a foreigner before, but, of course, this sort of thing has its drawbacks.

The rice was just being gathered in, but when this is no longer to be obtained, the the first, second, and third ponies; for | birds will have to worry round for their subscription griffins; weights as per | daily sustenance more, and should, therescale; winners 7 lbs. extra. One mile fore, be more in evidence. Our experience was that they came down to the rice fields early in the morning, filled their crops, and then retired to higher ground among the cover to digest it. Another delectable dish with them is sweet potatoes, which are cultivated on the face of the hills.

Wherever we stopped we heard 'norrible tales' of the depredations of Tigers or Loh Foo, grasscutters, children, pigs, dogs, &c., to be proceeded with immediately. New having been carried off by this scourge, some only a day or two before. All the people leave the fields at sundown, and THE HACE STAKES; of \$5 each, with \$5 ad- not a soul is seen or heard outside the nies not otherwise entered. Weights 11 | At the first hamlet we stopped at-Tai stone. Jockeys who have never won a Ho-one man's daughter had been killed race in China or Hougkong previous to by a tiger about a month before whilst out-

this Meeting allowed 7 lbs.; ponies that ting grass alone on the hill side, and a dog have mever won a race allowed 7 lbs, had been killed and half-eaten two days before we arrived; but it is always a difficult matter to get the country people to be precise as to time, distance of place. We would sak- Where was the pig taken from to and the reply would be We would then repeat the question in a

different form, and the answer would be-'You; the pig was killed.' Again we would sak, but a little more sharply | But where were the pig taken

pig stolen from, what spot, whose pig was set of smoking paraphernalis. And then they would point all round the village: 'Oh, there !

"And where is the tiger's lair?" range of mountains. After settling down at Tai Ho for the night, our oldest and best dog began to bark suspiciously shortly after it became dark, and knowing his wisdom, and possibly be some undesirable visitor about Yours truly, who could easily take his choice of the four dogs in the forepart of the boat without our seeing him, so we shoved off from the bank

The next day we tried to pick up a better ground for game, and dropped down the river to a place called Lu-tow-sha (Khw: Koan roach), a district where notices are put up in the villages: 'Beware of robbers and pirates—\$200 reward for information given.' This was drawn blank, and again we went on until we reached a village on the right bank called Mah Hang, -where very fair sport was obtained. The Captain of the guard-boat almost opposite called on us here, and advised us to sook a safer anchorage as there were plenty of robbers about, but we hardly think they care to attack well-armed Europeans.

Again moving on, we tied up alongside village on the same bank called Har Wai nearly opposite Little Yuet Sing, as it is called, and had moderate luck. We met a man here who had been mauled by a tigor. but the brute had been frightened away by the man's companions and dropped his victim, who relied over the cliff into some bushes and escaped.

It is perhaps advisable for the sportsmen to take a couple of bullet cartridges with them, as you never know your luck, An amusing incident occurred one day a woman not noticing our approach as she was labouring in the field auddenly spied one of our dogs—a liver-coloured pointer and immedialety screamed for dear life, often made funny remarks about the dogs, a black and white half-bred pointer being taken for a sheep, and a spaniel for a little

Our next-ground was near a well-built prosperous-looking village called A-yau, a little above Narrow Island, a very picturesque place, at the mouth of a creek Following the creek up for a mile or so, we came to levely shooting country, beautiful ravides intersecting each other in all directions. The people here had heard of the exploit of Lieuts. Dawson and Davies at Seu Seung in April last, and had sent down to that place to beg them to come and assist in ridding their neighbourhood of a man-eater that had carried off twenty to thirty natives in the last year or so, but found they were too late. This tiger's hunting ground was too far distant, however, for us under the circumstances to be accessible. The head men offered to put us up and feed us if we would stop. A fine chance here for some of our local sports!

The next halting place was Seu Seung, and we had no sooner tied up to the bank than we were boarded by the village liar, who spun some soft yarns about tigers, and got 20 conts and a sarcastic illustration of the length of his tongue for his trouble We went to see the headmen of the chief

village in this plain, and learned that a pighad been taken away two nights previously. They were very pleased to see us, and held's levee in the Ancestral Temple, wehre they have enscrolled the names of the three foreigners who visited them in April last. These villagers are also quite familiar with the names of the West Yorks sports who subsequently went to the same place. Dawson, however, is the name they conjure

We then arranged to occupy a little mud-hut outside the village, in which they stored bracken, and sat up that night in the cold for twelve hours trying to make out which was the chow pup we had tied up, and which was the stone it was tied to, and unable to make it yelp once. We heard a tigress minning some distance from the village, at which the dogs (safe inside) barked, but unfortunately we were no favored with a visit from her ladyship as far as we knew.

We might have known this would be the case the first night, as no sooner had night horrible mocking cry of a bakka-bakka bird-only once and never more; but it tiger. At intervals during the night, guns were fired in the different villages, doubtless to keep off tigers, but except for this a dead eilence reigned.

boat, the headman returned our call-ate tengo to let us have a nig as bait. No! it was a poor man's pig, wh

wanted it to grow up when he would get more money for it. We, therefore, consigned him and his pigs to-the tigers, in disgust, and as our Lung Kinng (one of the Canton Steamboat | Kornblume, stroked by E. D. Sanders, I Company's river-boats) close to Shui Hing fancy more than Shamrock. as it passed, and were well entertained by Capt. Loscius, who kindly rattled the boat along the devious waterways of the delta as hard as she could go all night in a truly surprising manner considering the traffic. and enabled us to catch the Canton mornwhich we had a splendid passage home.

sportsmen is to take the bost to Canton | would place them-Kathleen, Lily and and connect there with one of the river Maude. boats, which, I think, will, if required, tow a hotow or house-boat for them, if there are no passengers on the hotore. These house-boats are obtainable at Wuchau, &c., but there is far more choice at to venture /an opinion on the Friday's

I was kindly attended to by a missionary lies between the Scotch and the German doctor there, and the wicked man actually orews. Since Stopani has resigned I am proposed that we should go and take a dear | not so confident about the Scotch, although tiger's life at a place some distance up the strength might tell. They are a very

ticeable since the river was opened; Hulks consideration, I would not be surprised and Temples being used yet by foreigners if Fritz again strokes the Germans to there; but I hear the Consulate, Customs victory, closely followed by the Scotch, House, and a foreign Hong residence are with the Irish third. dealers' stores are being erected in place of those burnt down last year, and trade, good race, and will probably result in though quiet at present, is increasing gra- Fritz Lammert stroking Thistle into first dually, the Customs returns for the last place. If Thonert strokes Rose she has a six months being very satisfactory, I un- good chance for second, with Komblune or

steamers has appealed successfully to the with Riem second and Entition third. travelling Chinese public, and the charge is very low. There are many large towns in the deltaic districts and the population is immense. One very large town just above THE cost of maintaining Singapore town Kum-chuk, dalled Row-kong, is said to be roads next year is set down at \$87,000, an a monument of good morals—except that increase of \$7,000 beyond the auth spent the people there particularly had no love this year. The cost of suburban roads is for the white man, but the inhabitants to be increased from \$82,000 to \$37,000. have only to go a little way to the next town, Oyolists will be gled to hear that more called Licong-kong, to take their change, and money is to be expended next year; but

have much appreciated the services of so good a condition as they ought to the late. Acting British Consul, Mr ba. The Government roads are kept in Oh | you want to know where the tild Camieson, and presented him on his de- much better order than the Municipal parties to the Municipal Chinese Peach withrest Times

'Oh I you blessed idiots; where was the | frontier at Szemso, with a beautiful silver I believe it is proposed to build a small Hotel at Wuchau, which would doubtless be a convenience, but also enterprising. I am told, though I have not as yet tried 'Over there!' indicating the farthest it that the Bamboo river-which flows into the North river about six miles from Samshui-affords good shooting ground, partridges being very plentiful. A good book on the North and West rivers, &c., will be found in 'Ling Nam. that the natives or their dogs were not by the Rev. B. C. Henry; it can be likely to be near, it struck us there might bought at Messre Kelly and Walsh's.-DESTUS.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

London, 6th December, 1897. GERMANY AND CHINA. The German force at Kiao-chau will amount to 4,500 men.

> HAYTI.-TROUBLE WITH GERMANY.

.Two German cruisors have arrived at Hayti, and presented an ultimatum demanding the payment of an indemnity to M. Lucders, for wrongful imprisonment, within eight hours. The population is excited, and the French and Germans have taken refuge on board the ships in the harbour.

THE GERMAN NAVY. The Naval Bill has been introduced to the Reichsteg, the Government strongly supporting it.

GERMANY AND CHINA. The Foreign Minister, Count von Buelow, referring to Kiao-chau, alluded to constant thinking it was a wild heast. The natives | grievances with China. Nevertheless, Germany desired to preserve friendship, but could not allow China to think that she can treat Germans differently to other Europeans. Continuing, the Count said that Germany was desirous of respecting the interests of other Powers, and that he was

> confident they would respect Germany's. PRESIDENT MCKINLAY'S MESSAGE.

President McKinlay, in his message, insisted on the absolute necessity for a reform in the currency and the banking avatem. He said that the United States must give Spain a reasonable chance of realizing reforms in Cuba, and that they would not intervene forcibly unless necessity arose. He further said that it was manifest the whole world hoped that the labours of Senator Wolcott would still result in an international agreement, about silver. He further recommended the definitive annexation of Hawaii.

WEATHER REPORT. The following notice is issued from the

Observatory:---On the 8th at 11.30 a. The barometer has fallen over China, particularly in the North where a low pressure area has appeared. The highest pressure is covering Japan. Gradients have decreased and are slight on the coast, and moderate in the China Sea. Forecast: -moderate or light N.E. winds ; fine.

REGATTA NUTES. The Committee has prepared excellent programmes of events for the annual regatta of the Victoria Recreation Club to-morrow and Friday, and much interest has been already aroused in the various races. It is somewhat difficult to give a foremat of the fallen, and we had settled down for the probable results of the races, and this is long watch, than we were startled by the especially the case in the Chairman's Cup, for which five excellent crows have been was quite sufficient—it scared away the entered. I should fancy that Leek will be a likely winner, and there will possibly bo a stiff race for second place between Ross and Thistle, stroked by J. M. Hen-The next day, whilst lying off in our derson and R. F. Lammert respectivecake, &c., drank wine, asked innumerable ly. The Thistle has the advantage of questions, and would do anything but ar- having a crew who have had a good deal of rowing experience in this water, but No. 8 of the Rest has not pulled before here, and is not quite at home the bost. He is a strong man, time was up, and the next steamer was in. however, and provided they pull their definite, we hurried up, and caught the strongth, the Rose will secure second place.

For the Ladies' Prize, the Thistle is a favourite for first-place, with Kornblume and Ross second and third. Fritz Lammert has stroked so well, however, in the past that he may pull up Rose to second ing boat with five minutes to spare, by place. It does not appear so difficult to discriminate between the three crews who The most advisable way for intending have entered for the Chinese Cup, and I

The forecast for the second day depends so much on the form exhibited in the first day's races, that I am somewhat disinclined events, but with this reservation I think I Having met with an accident at Wuchau, am safe in saying that the International Fu Ho river, where three had been caught. heavy crew, three of the paramen being At Wuchau there is not much change no. over 12 stone. Taking everything into

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NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

NO LIGHTS IN THE DARDANELLES. London, November 6 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says: The Sultan peremptorily refuses to permit lights in the Dardanelles or the Gulf of Salonica until the peace treaty between Turkey and Greece has been signed. VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

Naples, November 8 .- Mount Vesuvius is in great activity. A mass of lava puring out of the Artio del Cavallo crater, which opened in 1895. Two wide atreams are flowing down

the direction of Vitrova and Hianondel BIG QUEENBLAND CROPS. Brisbane, November 8 .- In Queensland the area of planting is double that of last

year, and many crops, it is estimated, will yield forty bushels to the acre. . STARVATION IN RUBSIA. St. Petersburg, November 8.-A terrible famine is raging in the Province of Ar-

changel, a Government of European Russia. Many have already died of starvation. Tea is the only mouns of subsistence. PROMINENT EUBOPEANS DEAD. Berlin, November 8. - General von Wor-

den died on Saturday at Gorlitz, in Prussian Silesia. Dr Heinrich Weiner, the eminent jurist, is dead. CONCESSIONS FORCED FROM THE KAISER. Berlin, November 7 .- The Reichstag will meet on November 30. It is understood that in addition to the budget a naval bill

procedure, both of which have been under Ministerial consideration for some time past, will be introduced as soon as the The military bill, as drafted, proposes to establish public and oral procedure within China, -Chronicle. certain limits, and involves a renunciation of the right of the Emperor to confirm or cancel the verdicts of military courts. Both concessions are of the highest importance.

SPAIN AND AMERICA. New York, Nov. 4.- The Herald will present to morrow morning a remarkable letter from Hannis Taylor, former United States Minister to Spain, in which, after telling of his strenuous efforts to prevent a rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries during the dark days of the Competitor case, he asserts that the ruling classes of Spain are determined to refuse any concessions which would be accepted by the Cubans.

Taylor tells how he and Senor Castellar tried to persuade the late Premier Canovas to offer genuine reform to Cubans, as other-wise intervention by the United States must follow inevitably. This was Mi Taylor's attitude as a diplomatic represen-

iron Premier had yielded, but when the proposed reforms were made public he says: 'I saw that the great man had trifled with us as if we were children. Taylor denounces the hollowness and emptiness of the whole shadowy pretence embodied in the royal decree of February, 1897,' and after discussing what he believes to be the attitude of Spain's ruling classes, says there is no solution of the Cuban pro-blem which will end the inhuman strife except intervention by this country.

CAME TO LIFE ON A DISSECTING TABLE. Portland (Or.), Nov. 4.5-Among the em ployes at Scarborough head, at the mout of the Columbia, where the Government prosecuting some work, was a man named R. Lucas. Monday he was working under a chute, where concrete was being made, when in some manner the structure collapsed. This, with all the concrete it contained, fell on Lucas, burying him. When Low exchange has not increased our prices Thomas Brevnam, St. Helen's, England. dug out his appearance indicated that life of Pianos, but we have instead reduced our had been crushed out. The body was sent expenses and our prices are the very to Astoria for burial, arriving there Tues- lowest. W. Robinson & Co.

Dr J. A. Fulton, a Government physician, started to make a post-mortem examination, when he was horrified to find life in his subject on the dissecting table. His many wounds were quickly sewed up and Lucas was removed to the hospital, where several doctors were seen at work on him. The result was that in a short time he was restored to consciousness.

As the cloud cleared away from Lucas' brain he began to inquire as to his surroundings. He remembered nothing about the accident, and for some time could not understand how he had been so quickly bonveyed from his quarters at Scarborough head to a hospital in Astoria

CURIOUS STORY ABOUT THE 'IMPERIEUSE' Victoria (B. C.), November 4.—There is deep disgust among the crew of the British flagship Imperiouse over the Cocqs island treasure they did not find. They say that their failure was due to the fact that they were not allowed sufficient time by the officers, and many assort that the buried wealth was almost in eight when the war ship sailed and another day would have told the story. Some declare that they had reached the sixte said to cover gold and jewels of fabulous value when ordered to cease work.

When the fact was published here, just after the departure of H M.S. Imperieuse, that Charles Harford and Ernest Harris had succeeded in interesting Admiral Palliser and the officers of that ship in the Cocos island treasure story and that the ship had gone to the island where search would be made for the treasure it was not credited. When it was pointed out that Harris and Harford had gone south as guests of the Admiral, those who are acquainted with the strict rules of the British Admiralty said it could not be ; Admiral Palliser would not dare to take the ship on a treasure-hunting expedition. But he did, and the blue ackets were put to work digging for the treasure.

One of the men said to-day that Harford took them to the place where he said the treasure was buried and told them they would come to a siste slab which covered it. They came to the slate slab sure enough, but the hole they had dug filled with water and before they could clear it out they were they were aboard the Imperiouse's anchors | heli, and to the lavel of the sea in inches, tentle; were weighed and she started north. The bluejackets were much disappointed, as they felt sure they had struck the right place, and one of them at least said that when the ship goes south again they will make another try for it, if they have to

desart to do so. If the treasure is under the slate which they uncovered, it has probably been discovered by this time, for Gieseler's wife, who was on the island, watched them closel and would in all probability continue the search commenced by the sailors as soon as | w dew (wet). the Imperious was out of the way, would at least show her husband where they had dug upon his return to the

Harford, too, intends to return as soon as he can fit out an expedition, for which purpose he was landed at Man Jose de Guatemala. It is believed that the British officers are interested in this expedition and that Harford will have the support of the orew of Her Majesty's ship Amphion in removing the treasure. Certain it is that he would not touch it unless aided by a strong force, for while here his expuse for not so. depting the services of a schooner was that he was afreid to touch the treasure unless THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN CHINA.

Kobe, Nov. 30.

JAPANESE PRESS OPINION.

Every scrap of fresh information, whether

be rumour or fact, about the German occupation of Kyao-chao Bay offers itself as a text for the Tokyo journals to reiterate their views upon the subject. There is, however, very little that is original in the comments, with the exception, perhaps, of the Jiji, which states that the Russian Minister at Peking has informed the representative of 'a certain Power' that the the affair at all, and that if necessary Russia might enter a protest against Germany's action. But the Jiji doubte the truth of the statement, and suggests that the Russian Minister has said this simply | 818 to see what the other Powers would say about it. If Russia has not been consulted by Germany, and is really opposed to Germany's action, then it may be that, contrary to the general expectation, Germany previously had the approval of Great Britain. That the British press, according to Reuter, applauds Germany's high-handed action and urges the British Government to follow the example: gives colour to the suggestion of some such understanding. In that case, Germany may have abandoned the aspiration for Shansha Bay in favour of Great Britain, while she has arranged instead to occupy the Shantung district. That, the Jiji says, is one reasonable deduction. Another view is that both Great Britain and Russia approve Germany's action, and that the partitioning of China has now commenced Germany to take Shantung; Russia, Liao-tung; and Great Britain, South

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET In their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 7th December, Messrs Ben-

jamin, Kelly and Potts write :--Business has remained very dull, and quotations are all more or less of a nominal Banks .-- A small sale of Hongkong and Shanghai Banks has been effected at 174

per cont premium. Nationals have changed hands for March at 824. Marine Insurances. - There are no sales to report in stocks under this heading. Fire Insurances, - Remain unchanged

with sellers at quotations. Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are a shade firmer, and have been negotiated at \$29. No sales have been effected in other stocks under this heading. Refineries .- Both Chinaand Luzon Sugars are obtainable at quotations.

Mining .- Punjomshave ruled very steady and a fair number of shares have been taken off the market at \$41. Charbonnages are enquired for at \$105. New Balmoral Preference have changed hands at \$1.50. Jelebus have been done at \$2 and \$2.10. Olivers are steady at \$8. Great Easterns have been fixed at \$3. Raubs have been sold at \$211, and are now offering at \$21. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-There is no business to report. Lands, Hotels and Buildings. - Hongkong

Hotels have been done at \$4, and are stendy at the rate. Cotton Mills.-Have all declined in Shanghai owing to the tightness of their money market. Hongkong Cottons are wanted in small parcels at \$17.

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